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FRED TITUS

Well-Known Actress Is 'Frisco Fight Promoter at Last Freed from Husband.

in the Case, on the Stand. tut Doesn't Testify.

Reaching a Decision Favorable to "School Girl."

wkins identified photographs Miss Desmond and Mr. Titus, He said hat he had lived in the Garden Hotel, where Miss Desmond was then a guest He said that he and Titus roomed torether, but that he often saw his roomnate in Miss Desmand's room.

examined the witness at great length as to the relations between Miss Desmond and the big bleycle rider.

s of the "Red Feather Com the trio were absolutely unconven was paked if she had over

"Don't you know" asked Mr. Kaf-The witness replied in a whileher

Q. How was Miss Desmond attired a

this time? A. Negligee. Q What do you mean by negge, a nightdress? A. No. a wrapper. Miss Desmond was called to the stand

and sworn. Her counsel wanted to admit that she was the person alleged in the complaint. Justice Clarke said that he could take no such admission, and the young woman climbed up to the

No defense was put in by Mr. Titus, and the case was sent to the jury after a brief instruction.

BANK PRESIDENT'S SON PLEADS GUILTY IN COURT.

With His Coachman He Answer Five Indicments for Assault-Cleaned Out Hotel.

(Special to The Evening World.) HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 4.-Ken neth Mason the son of a New York bank president who served through the Philippine war, came here to-day with his coachnian, Alexander Courter, and pleaded guilty to five indictments. charging them with assault and battery, assault with intent to kill an! malicious

These men, armed with bolos, sabre Judge Zabriskie will sentence the defendants on Friday.

FATHER FATALLY BURNED TRYING TO SAVE HIS CHILD.

The dress of eight-year-old Lena at her home, No. 40 Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, late this afternoon, caught

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 4. Charles Vedder, a farmer living in Glenville, and George Cookingham, his idred man, were instantly killed this alternoon shortly after 1 o'clock hybeing struck by a westbound fonda. Johnstown and Gloversville trolley car at Hardin's Crossing, about three mies from this city, as they were driving across with a sleigh.

CAROLINA AND FLORIDA RESORTS Air Line Ry: Office, 1183 Broadway.

BRITT MAY BE YOUNG CORBETT

Trying Hard to Bring Them Together

NO DEFENSE PUT IN. GETS DATE FOR GO.

Mona Desmond, the Woman If James Edward Refuses, Nelson Will Be Given Chance with Denverite.

JURY OUT FEW MINUTES. LATTER TRAINING NOW

Have but Little Difficulty in Is Quartered at Sheehan's with Tom Jentins, Who Is Working for Wrestling Match.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A hitch in he arangements for the proposed match Nelson leaves the pugitistic situation in verdict for the actress. She was a queer mix-up here to-day. Despite Mr. Titus, fat and smil- this, however, it is expected that articles of agreement between the Dane and the Denverite will soon be signed.

The mix-up referred to is the result of an attempt to oring Young Cornett seen about the building all day, but did and Brett together again. Morris Leyy, but if he fails Corbett will go on with Nelson as was announced last night. "Corbett" is training at Shannon's

> here on Jan 10 for the chempionship of the world. The contest between Jack Johnson and Marvin Hart is off. Jimmy Gardner and Joe Gazz theve been matched to fight this month at 123 pounds. Both men are on their way to this city.

District-Attorney Demands that Law Be Enforced or Amended in Such a Way that Evil Will Disappear.

District-Attorney Jesome to-day con inued his attack on the excise conditions in this city. ... In a long statement to the public he said:
"The evils that come from the present

condition of the Excise law in this city result from the non-enforcement of that law, If that law in regard to Sunday ppening and the so-called Raines Law hotels is enforced, the evils of blackmail, perjury, general degradation and debauching of the police force would to a large extent be obviated. If, on the other hand, the law in regard to Sunday opening is amended, these evils would also be reduced to a minimum. "What I am interested in, is that the vils from which we suffer as the resuit of the non-enforcement of the law. should be reduced to a minimum, or. if nossible, entirely destroyed. And personally I care nothing whether these evils be minimized or destroyed by an amendment of the law or enforcement of the law. But it is only by either amendment or enforcement that they and revolver, created a disturbance at can be eliminated or minimized. I do Mansion Hotel at Hohokus and cleaned not believe that, as an abstract propo sition, the law in regard to Sunday closing and the Raines Law hotel is unenforcible, but pract cally I do believe that it is unenforcible.

"What I mean is this: That in a com-munity with democratic institutions based on universal suffrage such a law (186) cannot permanently be enforced by 1000 authorities locally elected or appointed. No intelligent man for ' me went Robde, playing about the kitchen fire be enforced by any power or a citority would contend that the law could not that he is capable of cone vieg, and price the huit badly no rational human being makes, play 214 FOURTH RACE-Mile suc's contention. On the oteor hand, easily, Winner, ch. h., De fam Robde, and in his famore efforts to save his child his clothing became ignited, and when both were taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital it was said he would die. The child may rehas because the enforcement of such a law in this community by largilly elected or appointed authorities will invert ably result in the defeat of the politi-cal party to which they belong to the nor, b, c. Ben Strome Florio.

next general municipal election. "I believe in tre amendment of this is so that we might get a law which law so that we might get a law which public officers could enforce without destroying their political future, because I do not believe that any law whose enforcement would secure the political destruction of the officials executive it is likely to be enforced.

Cutleura Soap Shampoos
And light dressings of Cutteura at once at
falling mair and dandruff. ***

BLIZZARD-BEATEN RACE LOVERS OF NEW YORK LONG FOR THE DELIGHTS OF NEW ORLEANS.



Man Believed to Be John Parsons Plunges from the Mon'c air and Sinks Beneath the Ice in Hudson River -Companion Hysterical and Taken to Hospital.

A well-dressed man, apparently about thirty-five years old, stepped rem the side of an elderly lady of aristocratic appearance on the D., L. ferry-boat Montclair in the middle of the North River this afternoon and jumped overboard.

He sank in an ice floe and was not seen again. His companion fainted and upon recovering her senses went into hysterics. All that could be learned from her was that the name of the man was John Parsons, and that

meet either Britt, or Nelson in Fay- Montelair at the Christopher street ruary. Britt wants Jabes White and ferry-house at 2 ff o'clock. Previously N. J. The employees of the railroud Jenkins. The latter wrestles Carkeek nothing particular about the conduct

The woman and the man boarded the appear on the surface after breaking through the ice.

When the boat pulled out the couple stood on the lower deck, aft. The man appeared to be pointing out objects of interest in the city. Suddenly he stepped to the rafi, plimbed to the top stepped to the rafi, plimbed to the top stepped.

The man the whole an attack of hysteria at article in the first tack than another splied her f

In the meantime close watch had been kept upon an iceñoe into the midst of which the man had leaped. He did not tions of what he intended to do.

36TH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. TRACK FAST. New Orleans charts are Indexed from first race.

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Another favorite came over the pla n the fourth race. Au Revoir was th

BIG ROBBERY IN ON FAVORITES MODEL PRECING

Red Ruler, Verdant and Janeta Hot Choices, Bring Money Home in First Three Events at New Orleans.

FIRST RACE-Bed Rules (2 to 1) Frank Bell (8 to 1, 2, Yorkshire 3 SECOND RACE Verdant (\$ to 2) Ethel Hayman (\$ to 2), 2, Thiol-

THIRD RACE-Janeta (9 to 10) 1 Possur (5 to 1) 2, Lady Draper 3. FOURTH RACE-AU REVOIT (

FIFTH RACE-Floreniste (8 to 2) 1, Edith May (6 to 1) 2; Savoir

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 4.—Fine acing weather prevailed here this after-tion and the track was in grand shape. Phere was certainly no sick coming on the conditions. There was also a good card, and the racing promised to be keenly interesting, especially from the speculator's point of view. The attend-which point of view which police Commissioner McAdoo has nce was fair and business fairly good

what will be the next move of the men who were dissatisfied with the dates allotted by the Western Jockey Club. It is very probable that a new circuit will

Orienns Jookey Club were at the St. Charles Hutel last night and were wait-ing for news from Chicago. They had heard early in the evening that the Western Jockey Club had silotted the New Orleans Jookey Club thirty days for racing and were much disappointed. They would have been better pleased. they said, if the Westorn Jockey Chab had turned them down, for they were spoiling for a fight.

New Club Will Fight. Their disappointment was turned to joy a few hours later when news came that it would have to fight. Just what the New Orisans Jockey Club will do in the matter is not known at present.

That there will be opposition racing is pretty near certain. The new club will suffer from want of proper transportation facilities, but the public sentiment and the horsemen are with it in overwhelmingly majority, and the chances are that it will win out in the end. There is another meeting in Chicago today, when plans will be announced by the opposition.

Red Ruler Brings Money Home, Red Ruler was the favorite in the opening dash and he come with the money. Sanction Light Note a d Lionel were all well played, Miss Hazy and Sharp Boy were the early pracemakers, followed by Frank Hill and Red Ruler. In the stretch Frank Hill went of the front, but was outgained he Red Ruler, who won by two lengths. Frank Bill best Yorkshire a head. Verdant Fastest Baby.

Verdant, the favorite in the baby race, went to the front at the stormade all the running and won in a hard drive by a length from Ethel Hayman, the second choice, who was second a the way. T felming showed a lot of early speed and was third, two lengths, away. As a lot, the two-year-olds wer good lookers, and most of them van good

Third Favorite Wins.

Janeta made the third favorite to win.

Timmins rode her and he wated back the hunch while Brash Us and Park the hunch while Brash Us and Park the front. Brooklyn then closed un very the hunch while Brash Us and Park the front. Crimmins rode her and he waited buck in the bunch while Brush Up and Possur made the running. Brush Up died away in the stretch and then Janeta went to the front, winning by three lengths from Poseur, who heat Lady Draper five lengths for the place.

Still Another Favorite.

Thieves-Take \$800 Worth of Goods from the Auto Supply Company at No. 1662 Broadway, Near Fifty-first Street.

Company, at 1882 Broadway, near Fift first africet, according to John Lur president of the concern. Eight hundred dollars worth of aut

and a half afterward. Mr. Lurie de-clares, the door remained open to the storm. When his employees appeared for work at all o'clock, they found the door open and a large snow-drift blown inside.

A shipment of supplies, intended for Havana, Cuba, was nearly rulined by the snow. Mr. Lurie argues that the condition in which the store was found shows that no policeman could have passed that way for three hours and a half, snyway.

a half, anyway,

All these things happened in the precinct which is commanded by Capt.
Hussey, of the West Forty-seventh which Police Commissioner MgAdoo has been pleased to call "the model pre-

Bloom Loses Damage Case Against Street Railway and Then Judge Orders Him Locked Up on Charge of Perjury.

After the jury in the \$25,000 damage suit of Isaac Bloom against the Metro-politan Street Railway Company had brought in a verdict for the company to-day Justice Flizzerald, in the Su-preme Court ordered Bloom arrested on charge of perjury. Bloom claims he was run down by

Third avenue car.
He lives in Albany, but lived at No. 63 Second street, this city, at the time of the alleged accident in October, 1902. Bloom claims he was paralyzed as a result of the accident. His neighbors testified, however, that

he had been paralyzed long before the alleged accident, and Dr. Wolf of Second street, testified that Bloom told him he was going to sue the street railway company for damages' for his paralysis, and asked him to be a witness.

Bloom will be examined before a magistrate to-morrow, and in the meanine is in the Tombs.

It was shown that Bloom was admitted to St. Marke's Hospital suffering from a stroke of abonlexy ten weeks

St. Marks's Hospital suffering stroke of apoplexy ten weeks from a stroke of apoplexy ten w plor to date of the allegel accident, be pays clan testified his condition due to lilness and no. to accident.

strong but could not quite get up. Au Revoir winning by a half length from Brooklyn, who was four lengths in front of St. Sever.

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Surface Car Lines Paralyzed by Snowfall of Nine Inches, Which Fell in a Roaring Gale, Cutting off Food Supply and Making the City Practically Inaccessible.

FOOD DELIVERIES IMPOSSIBLE. POOR SUFFER FROM LACK OF COAL.

Several Deaths Reported and Many Persons Rescued Who Had Succumbed in the Blind. ing Maze of Sleet and Snow-All Trains Delayed and Commuters Have Hard Time.

HOW THE BLIZZARD TIED U

MANHATTAN, Surface cars almost tied up. "L". frequent blocks. Subway overcrowded, but keeping to BROOKLYN.—Surface lines almost at Etandstill. dge in early morning. "L" lines behind schedule.

RICHMOND.—All surface and steam lines badly tied un OUT OF TOWN All trains from West delayed, averaging late. Trouble experienced as far West as Harrisburg, Pa., a) hamton, N. Y. New York Central having trouble all along the is sepecially in anhurban/service. Long Island Rullroad that hy completely.

New York awakened to-day to find itself in the grip of one of vorst storms that has been precipitated upon it in years.

Nine inches of snow, which is exactly what fell, doesn't begin to t the story of this storm. First came an icy sleet, which formed itself sidewalks, in roadways, on railroad tracks, until railroad schedules we lost or abandoned. Then came the fine snow, accommended by a fall temperature and a heavy wind. The snow grew heavier and heavier as it fell the wind piled it up in huge drifts through which traffic was

Five deaths as a direct result of the storm were reported.

Every part of the city suffered, even the most travelled streets as difficult to get through as those in the remote parts of the city. In suburbs some sections were almost entirely cut off. Only the hard the Staten Islanders ventured out at the usual time and struggled to Manhattan. In the Bronx and outlying sections of Brooklyn and Quidrifts had piled ten and twelve feet high and there was no path thro them save what a man could make for himself. Long after the s stopped falling the wind was still blowing from all directions at once a the temperature was falling.

At 9 o'clock this morning it was 10 degrees above zero and veather man said it was still tumbling.

MILK SUPPLY CUT OFF.

Outside of the actual discomforts of travelling, New York suffer from other things on account of the storm. Those who depended on the usual milk supply didn't get it, save in isolated instances. Only 6 per ce of the usual milk supply reached the city during the early hours, I was not responsible for the famine, as Now York has an excellent habit keeping twenty-four hours ahead of itself on milk and cream. The was that deliveries were impossible. If horses could have draged ons through the snow-drifts, they couldn't stand up on the ley roads. horses were seriously injured by talls and had to be shot. On the east side the poor suffered principally from the cold. The

supply in grocery stores ran-low and there was no way of getting m In consequence the price of coal by the scuttle or basket, always exorbit rose to ridiculous prices.

The surface and elevated roads made a good, game fight against storm. They kept moving pretty well under the circumstances, by constantly in trouble because of the ley rails. The commonest form of a dent to the surface cars was the blowing out of fuses, which always ong delays. The steam railroads were in the same plight as the local vice. With their switches frozen stiff, and rails coated with ice, they

LEFT FRIENDS AND FIRED BULLET INTO HIS HEAD.

ad Been On a Spree and Promised to Stop Drinking-Called Mother on 'Phone Before Shooting. (Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.-After listenng for about an hour to-day to the House Committee on Interstate entreaties of several friends who were Foreign Commerce, to-day introdu endeavoring to induce him to wind up a bill in Congress abolishing the fath spree that he had been on for about two Canal Commission and provid week, and evincing a determination to the powers now vested in the Pr accept the advice offered him, Robert be extended until the end of the F Crommelin, twenty-seven years old, a ninth Congress, clerk in the office of the Crescent Watch | The President is authorized to Company here, entered a room in the ploy such persons with such office saloen of the Hotel Norman, No. 96 designation as he may deem nec Orange street, and fired a bullet into his until such time as Congress may on head.

pressed his intention of reforming he Congress, called up his mother in New York on In effecthe telephone to tell her that he would pay her a visit this afternoon.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN CONTROL OF PANAMA CANAL IN BILL Congress Asked to Abolish

Inthinian Board and Give President Full Power.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Repres

In effect the bill permits the Fred dent to perform through persons I may decignate the duties now per formed by the Canal Formalistic.